But of all the Staveren merchants, noncould compare in riches with the virgin Richberta. The success with which each seemed to show to her to what degree fortune could lavish her gifts on a mortal. and how long allow her favors to be en-

Such unexampled good fortune Richberta could not support with indifference, and if the maxim that "great misfortunes are easier to be borne toan immoderate nappiness" be true, Richberta was destined to be a glaring proof of the truth

Her pride and vain-glory kept step with the increase of her riches, and she showed this both by contempt for her fellowcreatures and by preparing the most luxucient and extravegant feasts, less with the intention of amusing and gladdening the at the foreign and costly food and wine, commerce. That put up in tin or sheet and thus excite their envy. At one of iron cases is not potash at all, and will not these senseless repasts, offering nothing to the mind and leaving the heart void a ted in the commercial papers under the the mind and leaving the heart void, a strange guest was announced. He came, he said, from foreign countries, had seen had from dealers in drugs and chemicals who understand their business. many royal kingdoms and the splendor of their courts, and had come to admire

The flattered mistrees begged the stranpicturesque costume of the Orient. His conduct was both dignified and noble as he stepped to Richberta, expecting the velcome from her hand which according table which grosned under its burden of the simple and wholesome nourishment of poverty was banished.

Silently the traveler seated himself, and made it more singular to him was, that he weight). Apparently about one-firth of should miss here the best and noblest thing ground corn passes through the cattle beast that the whole earth produced.

In van did she attempt to obtain a fuller explanation of the strange guest,

In this strait the commander saw quickly a barbor for weeds and other pests. what he must consider the best things the earth produced-not the spices and perfumes to her that he now knew what was the we include an ample supply of fruits. best of the earth's productions, had found it, and in abundance; had brought it with ledge, and that the myste ious guest could satisfactory magner.

But Richberta was not of the same was answered: "On the right

"Well, then," said the haughty Richcharge into the sea from the left."

of her not to destroy the rich gift of heaheaven, but at least to relieve the poverty-stricken wreich s to soften her beart. All was in vain. Before her own eyes she had the rich wheat cargo, which could have given bread to so many thrown in o the sea, smid howlings and cursings of the multitude.

The bottom of the sea had received the huge spiders, covered the surface of the water, throwing out missus and breeding fevers and pestilence.

As the soft moveble mass found a sup port, an immense sand bank was formed efore the harbor of Stavoren, which no human power was able to break through. The numerous ships of the town, and also unable to find an entrance into the port were the sac.ifices of the raging waves ommerce and riches were destroyed, and continually occuring strokes of mistortune precipitated the proud virgin from the pinnacle of sp'endor and happiness into want and misery.

But the sea to whom an accustomed channel had been closed raved with ever new arger against the back, and during a tempestuous storm it broke through the young anumals require a bountiful supply dykes, flooded the town and bore it hastily into the sea as a long wished for is nex; in value to cabbage.

Where Stavoren once stood now rolls the trubled waves of the Zaycerzee. But when the clear waters allow its bottom to be seen, the shippers view with horror through its depths, the streets, proud towers and high gables of the pala ces of this now sunken but once magnifi-

And thus is furnished another illustration of Davine vengeance in punishing a multitude of inn cent victims for the sin

"WHAT do you do when you have a coldf"saked a man of Simpkins. 'Cough, was the sententions reply.

AGRICULTURE.

AN EXPERIMENT IN SOAP-MAKING. -FOR Holland, six centuries ago, Stavoren held the first place, The ships of its merchants covered the seas and imported the productions of all zones. Tradition relates that there were many houses that equaled palaces in their grandeur, and that its wealthy citizens tried to outvie each other in pomp and splendor.

AN EXPREMENT IN SOAP-MAKING. —For a barrel of cold-made soft-soap, take 12 pounds of potash, fourteen pounds of grease and thirty-two gallons of soft water. Procure a forty gallon cask, with soft wood to staves and wooden hoops, and place in it the potash, first broken into pieces the size of an egg; add twenty gallons of water, and strength wooden plunger two or so and stir with a wooden plunger two or 8 times a day until the potash is dissolved; then melt the grease in the remaining 12 of her speculations was rewarded, and callons of boiling water, and pour into the cask, and stir two or three times daily. if made in midsummer, the conversion of the material into soap will be completed in a week or ten days, but in cooler weather a longer time will be necessary, and at the freezing point the chemical action would be nearly suspended. Soft scap made according to these directions resembles in consistence a cold jelly more than anything else; its color on the smooth settled surface being that of fluished bird's-eye maple, with the eyes plain to sight. It will not taint in the hottest weather, or separate, but remains fixed until consumed. If those having grease accumulated, and are doubtful about the strength of the lye resulting from the woodashes they have saved for the occasson, will procure the true potash of commerce, they will flad such a course tunity to admire the ever changing splen-dor of her apartments and be astonished

Richberta's riches fame reported to be ter is better than an open one for feeding cattle An average two or three year old An excellent plan to save old napkins steer will eat his own weight, of different and table cloths is to cut out the good ger to take a sea: by her side. He apinsterial in two weeks. Two or three year parts and put them away in a bag, appro old cattle will eat one-third of a pound priately labeled, and have them ready more per head per day to their weight upon the same materials unprepared. It is \$0 per cent. more profitable to premature and hard to believe that she has lived on earth welcome from her hand which according to the usage of his country, is given symbolically by the offering of bread and salt. But there was no bread on the luxurious table which ground under its burden of of manure alone. Far a yard manure from purpose. rare epecurian dishes, and from which well fed cattle three years old, is worth an average of \$3.80 per ton. A three year old cattle beast, well fed, will give at least a ton of manure every month of winter while taking refreshment, related in a No cattle beast whatever will pay for the manner which bound sli eyes and ears direct increase to its weight from the conupon him, of travels by land and water, sumption of any kind or quality of foed. foreign nations and their customs. On an average it costs 18 cents for every Every guest was entranced with his words. additional pound of flesh added to the but not so the virgin Richberta. Her weight of a two or three year old fattening vanity could expect nothing else than that steer. In this country the market value of the stranger should be loud in his praises store cattle can be increased 37 per cent. of her rickes, the brilliancy of her feast, during six months of flatshing by good and would make comparisons giving fresh nourishment to her pride. To these subjects, however, he made no allusion; till than 41 cents per pound, live weight. In anally, driven to desparation, she deman the fattening of wethers, to fluish at sheller a little so that you can easily best it ded it of him herself, when he confessed tering, the Cotsword and Leicester grades that only with kings had he found such can be made up to 180 pounds, and the gredients, putting the parsley in last, just splendor and extravagance; and what Southdown grades 160 pounds each (light

How to Duars .- On level lands where and being questioned too pressingly, he disappeared, and was not seen again. the average crop in five years runs low, and the land by nature is rich, it is a safe Richberta's pride and curiosity, equally proposition for the tile manufacturer if the be butter cream; lest in whipping it change excited, allowed her no quietude. larmer honestly performs his part of the to butter. She possessed in valuables all that could contract. Ou rich, level lands that need be n entioned; however, the "best and dramage, and need it badly, it will pay 25 noblest thing" was wanting. She con per cent, annually on the investment and suited scholars and philosophers, sent for in some instances more. We desire to magicians and astrologers, but none knew impress upon the minds of every one beginhow to name that thing which for years ming to drain that it is economy to begin she had not possessed.

In her restless desire she had ships permanent investment of this character with thorough work Do nothing in a equipped to cruite through all the oceans temperarily. Look torward to the time and seas, to vnit every land, with orders when the whole of the land needing drain of the cloth that are mildewed in two not to return until the required article had sage shall be thoroughly drained. Begin parts of chloride of line to four parts of been found. The commander of the flect right and it will end right, with industry water for about two hours, or till the put to sea, undecided whither to direct and enterprise. Open drains intended to mildew has disappeared; then thoroughly his ships. One part he sent to the east, be used as an outlet for tile drains should rinse it in clear water. another to the west, while he himself, be excavated deeper than it is intended for with his remaining vessels relied on the the tile to enter, and graded to an angle favor of the winds. It harpened that by that will not slip down from the sides. In a leak a part of the provisions became different sons and clays different angles are spoiled, and although there was no want required. When open drains can be made of meat, wine, and other luxuries, the under drains they ought to be avoided, for flour and bread had become unfit for food, the reason that they take up land that and the want of it was soon felt most should be in cultivation, and not unfrequently become plague spots in the field,

undigested.

No part of the farm pays better than the of India, nor the pearls from the depths of | hand devoted to the garden, yet on no part the ses, nor diamonds of most priceless is the work more grudgingly given. Often value; but that universally thriving gift it will be true economy to have an acre or of nature, the indispensable and mestima | two less of wheat, or other field crops and ble nourishing bread. He recognized invest the labor that would have been givnow the sense of the obscure words spo en to those upon the garden. When farken by the stranger, and his resolution mers learn that a constant diet of corner was quickly made. He steered to a Bai- beet and cabisge, varied by pork and tic harbor where he took in a tull cargo of | beans-both excellent in their way-can the firest wheat, with which he sailed to be easily varied by many other, and not Stavoren. As soon as he arrived he ap- more costly forms of food, we shall hear peared before Richberta, who had not less of the quastion: "How to keep boys in it over the rice. Let it boil until it is expected him so quickly, and announced on the farmi and in other forms of food,

him. He then related to his astonished hav, removes a large quantity of nitrogen from the land, but it nevertheless leaves rub the scalp and bair well with this; the surface soil actually richer in nitrogen then rinse the hair thoroughly and dry only have meant bread. He therefore than it was before, from the residue of believed he had executed his order in a roots and stubble. From whence is this large quantity of narogen obtained? It must be procured either from the sub-soil opinion. She cast reproachful looks at or the atmosphere. Dr. J. B. Liwes, the confounded commander, and patafully thinks the former seems more probable, as repressing her rage, demanded to know on extended experiments have hitherto failed what side of the ships he had taken in the to prove that leguminous plants like clover have any special power of obtaining

WHESEVER possible, set turkey eggs berts, "I command you to cast the whole under a turkey hen. She sticks very In vain were appeals and expostulations to feed. Unlike the eggs of other fowls, closely to the nest, rarely coming off, even made against the carrying out of the or the eggs of the turkey will not bear much der; n-clessly did the faithful servant beg variation of temperature, and they must When a turkey leaves her nest, see that she is cooped in a wants of the needy poor with it, dry location, as the slightest dampness is Uselessly did he send to her crowds of injurious to the young ones. They are also very sensitive to filth

The best treatment for a mare in foal is o give her moderate exercise daily, care fried parsley or with fresh watercress being taken against overexertion. food should be good clover and timothy cargo, but the grains became the seedlings bay, well cut and saited, g ound outs and of run. Germinating in the mud, e n | a bran mash, mixed with relators or other tiously covered with new earth, there roots. Feed some corn or meal, but not shot up a forest of stalks without ears, of too much, in order to guard against milk unnatural growth, asways springing higher fever. See that the colt promptly reand higher, which, like sea fungus or lieves the udder as soon as possible after

WHEN smoking hams something to burn a long time without looking after is desirable. C rucchs are an exce lent fuel for smoking houses, burning slowly a long time, and if, after the heap is well under way in burning, they are partly covered with ashes, the time will be prolonged those of the haughty Richberta, being Wood will burn slower it sin larly cover Shavings and sawdust as is generally known, are also good, and if covered down pretty well to keep the draft from passing through the heap will last many hours.

> percentage of phosphoric scid, makes one of the most va'uable kinds of food for young pigs, calves and chickens. All of phosphoric food to make bone. Clover

IT costs but very little per head to raise sheep. Not only will they pay as farm stock but it is becoming commonly gnown that sheep restore fertility to land.

An application of 100 pounds of nitrate of sods to an acre of wheat, where the crop looks weak, will show its ben fit in a few days, not only improving it in growth but largely increasing the yield.

servation is concerned. It is simply keep- conducting wires to a pile-frivet on a barge ported lase year to Euroge, not one bushel ing green food through the winter by exclusion of the air. It is on the same prinfour to five hundred weight, but was movsiple as canning, only on a large scale.

DOMESTIC.

Household Hixts -When molasses takes out the unpleasant, raw taste, and makes it almost as good as sugar. Keep an old blanket and sheet on pose for ironing, have plenty of holders

always made that your towels may not be barned out in such service. A good housekeeper never allows her carpet broom to be used for sweeping the outside stairs or yard: keep a coarse

broom for this purpose. Keep a heavy stone on your pork to keep it down; in the summer this stone is an excellent place to keep fresh meat on when you are afraid of its spoiling.

Have all the good bits of vegetables and meats collected after dinner and minced before they are set away, that they may be in readiness to make a little savory mince meat for supper or breakfast. Tak the skins off potatoes before they are cold. Vials which have been used for medi-cine should be put into coal ashes and water, boiled, and suffered to cool before they are rinsed.

Never leave out your clothes line over night, and see that your clothespins are all gathered into a basket, Have plenty of crash towels in the

kitchen; never let your towels or napkins be used there. Scap your dirtiest chobes and scald them in warm water all night. Use hard

that it wastes a good deal in washing clothes. A little salt sprinkled in starch while CATTLE POINTS.—A steady, frosty win-

clean spermaceti candle.

Most of the pretty plaques of wood so much used to paint on have no rings on the back, and consequently cannot be hung on the wall. To remedy this get curtain ring; through this but a loop of ribbon or thin cloth and paste or glue this loop to the back of the plaque. sure to have it exactly in the centre, and do not try to hang it up until it is perfectly dry.

A DELICIOUS fish sauce is made of half a cup of butter, one tablespoonful of parsley chopped very fine, a little salt and pepper, and the juice of two small lemons, or of one large one. Warm the bu: to a cream, then mix with the other i before sending it to the table.

SINGLE AND DUBLE CREAM .- Single cream is cream that has stood on the milk twelve hours. It is the best for tea or coffee. Double cream stands on its milk twenty-four hours, and cream for butter frequently stands forty-eight hours. Cream that is to be whipped should not

CHEESE BISOURTS - Have a little puff of short paste ready, and sprinkle over it a little cayenne, and as much grated cheese as the dough will take; double up the paste, roll it out rather thin, glaze with egg, arrange on a buttered tin, and bake in a sharp oven till of a light vellow color.

To REMOVE MILDEW. - Soak the parts

DELICIOUS CAKE .- Two cups of white sugar, one cup of butter, one cup of milk. three eggs, baif teaspoonful of soda, one teaspoonful of cream tartar, three cups of flour: hest butter and snear together, add the yolks of the eggs, then the beaten whites; dissolve the sods in milk, rub th cream tartar in flour and add last. ENGLISH GELATINE,-To one paper of

gelatine containing an ounce and a half, put a punt of cold water, after fifteen min utes add one quart of boiling water and stir until the gelatine is dissolved; then add a coffeecup of sugar, tuice of lemon. or any space or escace preferred, and boil it a minute. If the jelly is for an invalid, omit the lemon and use two gills of wine after it is boiled.

A Novementine and pleasant drink for a sick person is made of parened rice. Brown the rice the same as you do coffee; then pour boining water with a little salt tender; then add sugar or cresm to it. It may be strained or not, according to

To SOFTEN THE HAIR -Beat the volt of one egg into a pint of warm rain water; with a to vel. Add a very little oil if the

hair becomes too dry. Waxs making molasses candy or whe boiling maple molasses there is always more or less dauger of its running over on he stove. A small lump of butter dropped in when its bubbles begin to rise will pre-

TO TAKE MARKS OFF VARNISHED FUR-NITURE - Wet a sponge in common alco-hol camphor and apply it freely to the furniture. It has nearly, if not quite the same effect that varnish has, and is much cheaper.

LIGHT brown biscuit for tea are made of one pint of Graham flour, one pint of sour cream, one teaspoorful of bioarbonate of soda; roll them out as for any biscuit, add bake in a moderate oven.

To yet Smelts: Wash and scrape them, off the fins, dip them in beaten egg and cracker crumbs, or simply roll the in flour, fry in boiling fat; garnish with

A process for preserving fron castings s thus described in one of our exchanges: The article is treated with diluted hydro chieric acid, which dissolves the iron and leaves a thin skin firmly adhering to the surface. It is then submitted to the action of hot er cold water, or steam, which is better, to dissolve or remove the chlor de of ir n which has been formed, and is next thorough'y dried and treated with a soin tion of India rubber, gutta percha or ro-in disselved in paraffine. When the paraffine has evaporated there remains a solid coat ng, which may be enameled. A vitreous enamel may be produced on the surface by mmersing the iron after treatment of th acid, in a bath of silicate and borate of sods. There is then produced a very hard

and brilliant surface. "In the Inguidi," says M. Lenz in a recent communication to the French Geonaphical Society, "a region of sand dunes very difficult to cross, I observed a phenomenon which was as rare as it was inter esting-resonant or musical saud. All a once one hears in the desert, issuing from a sand dune, a prolonged, smothered sound quite like the noise of a trumpet. It lasts or some seconds and then stops, to resume itself in another direction. The phenome non renders the traveler anxious. I supone another of the burning hot grains of quartz, which are simply laid one over the ther and are always in motion.

Piles have lately been driven by electricity across the river Les, et Hatfield does not pay, as other people will live to park, the seat of the marquis of Salisbury. These piles are to support a cofferdam, The power was transmitted by two dyna-Exsuage is nothing new as far as pre- mo-electro machines connected by two ed with ease and regularity.

HUMOROUS.

THE prisoner had such a solemn ai used for excking it is an improvement to boil and to skim it before you use it. It takes out the unpleasant raw taste, and taker. He was found at midnight lying in the middle of the street, and when they got him to the station he began to sing 'John Brown's Body," and kept it up until they had to threaten to tie a boot leg over his mouth. Then he fell to crying, and there were tears in his eyes as he walked before the Court.

"Henry Dayton, you are charged with out any tearing or chipping whatever. The eng plain drunk last night," began the film is the result of a good many experiments, and was devised by a friend of the

"Yes, sir. I suppose so." "Guilty or not guilty?" "Forty-five years ago I was left an or-chan," replied the prisoner, and he but-toned his coat and braced up. "What has that to do with your

drunk last night?" "Left an orphan at the tender age of two years, I was placed in charge of an old pencil. They are, of course, also cut upon wood or metal with suitable tools.

"No doubt of it, but you must plead to By the use of a plate coated with a film of this cuarge.'

The prisoner looked the audience over can be used. The glass plate is proper ompared his watch with the clook, and held in the chuck, and a steel point, which nce more remarked: "Placed in charge of

ender age of two-"Placed in the Workhouse for thirty days!" interrupted the Court, and the prisoner was taken away.

Well Endorsed by Our Citize scap to wash your clothes, and soft to No matter how useful anything may b in itself, good endorsements seem to increase its usefulness greatly by insuring wider field for the display of its specia ments. We were thus impressed in view of the following statements received by one of our representatives from leading individuals connected with some of the largest enterprises in our midst. Among others whose testimony was freely given was W. H. Stearns, Esq., Master Mechanic t the Coun. River Railroad, residing at to 28 Boylston street, who observed : St Jacobs Oil has had remarkable effect among the men employed here. One of them jammed his arm very badly, and by the use of St. Jacobs Oil was greatly bene fited, and the arm was healed. Another used it for severe rheumatic pains in the knee, and pronounced the Oil a complete success as he was cured by its use. Mr. A. B. Taylor, of the 'Ray & Taylor Man-ufacturing Co.," was pleased to say: "My aunt, Mrs. Pilisbury, of Mount Clair, N. J., while visiting at our house tried St. Jacobs Oil for rheumatism and neuralgia, and found immediate relief every time She pronounced it the best thing she had ever tried for the trouble. Mr. J. B. Veston, 45 Greenwood street. Supt. Car Works, Boston & Albany Railroad, thus addressed our reporter: "I am one more of the fortunates who have had the good luck to hear of that wonderful remedy, St. Jacobs Oil. I had rheumatism in the shoulder

> was surprised at the result. I am almost well and expect to be entirely so in a few days." - Springfield (Mass) Union. Young Hoonendyke is rather givenn to equacity, also tall language. other sight, while he was at the New ear's ball at East Fairfield, he essayed to make himself very agreeable to a beautiful young lady to whom he was intro-duced: "How sweet it is," he began, when the glamor of the dazzling illumination pervades the atmosphere of the spacious apartment, to commingle in the gyrations or the terpsichorean festivities, no float as it were on ethereal pinions o the realms of enchantment." young lady looked at him square in the ye, and replied: "Oh, go freeze your

teeth and give your torque a sleigh ride."

Young Hoopendyke was too much shocked

severely and could find no relief until I

used the Oil. I applied it and must confess

The St. Louis (Mo.) Post Dispatch at position of Carboline, a decdorized extract the close of a long article says: In fact of petroleum, the natural hair restorer and St. Jacobs Oil is pushing all other remedies out of the held, and, excellent though some of the limiments, formerly and will, beyond a per offered arc, the efficiency of St. Jacobs the hair on bald heads. Oil is magical in cases of scratica, rheum tism, pleurisy, neuralgia, nervous headach, umbago and scores of other disorders while in the case of sprains, burns or injuries, it is an absolute panacea, and for general use is better than the advice of nany physicians. "A word to the wise is sufficient."

WHY HE DIDN'T CRY .- In the play fur ning recently at the Detroit Opera House, here is an affecting death scene which calls out the handkerchiefs all over the an accidental discharge of his de house. A gallery god who succumbed to the situation one night, next day met boot black at the Post office, and called indigestion and sick headache will yield

"Say, Billy, did you cry ap there tother Liver Cure. night when the drummer boy died?" "Nosh." "You didn't? "

"Noah. I was just breakin' down an' sina!!, deprayed brother as though he cettin' ready to when a boy behind me were his dearest friend. ropped a sidewalk spike down my back, and afore I got over whalin' him the drummer boy was dead and buried and his dad had worn out two weeds on his hat. 'Twasn't no use to feel bad then.'

"Age you going to the parade?" "No, but sister Sade, who is an old maid and is not atraid, she is going to the parade, if not delayed. This

SPRINGFIELD, MASS., Dec. 22, 1881.

MR H. R. STEVENS: Dear Sir,—One year ago about the present time I was afficted with Scroftous Humors, also with Cathurth. For two months my nights were seasons of agony. After a troubled sleep in the early hours, I would wake anywhere between one and three A. M. with the most excruciating sufferings in my head, and be forced to wak my study floor the rest of the night. During the day also I was often attacked with dizznose, both upon the street and at home, so that it seemed for a minute or so that consciousness was about to leave me. This state of affairs continued until my nerves were sadly unstrung, and I began to fear organic disease of the brain. By advice of Rev. Geo. W. Mansfield, who had been much benefitted by your modicine, I wrote to you and shortly afterward commenced using it. I took several bottles of Vegetine, and was entirely curred. I have waited to see if there would be any return of the disease. Nearly a year has passed: I find not one symptom of it. I do most cheerfully recommend Vegetine for the complaints for which B is recommended. I remain, Sir,

Police Officer's Report. Query :-- What is the best family medi nine in the world to regulate the bowels purify the blood, remove costiveness and biliousness, aid digestion and tone up the whole system? Truth and honor compels us to answer, Hop Bitters, being pure, erfect and harmless. Ed.

WHAT is the difference between the preacher, the builder, and the architect of church! One is the rector, the other he erecter, and the other the director.

Allen's Brain Food Cures Nervous Debility and Wearness of Generative Organs, \$1—all druggists, Send for circular. Allen's Pharmacy, \$18 Purst av. N. 1.

WHEN he paid a heavy bill at the milli ner's for spring bonnets, silks and laces, he ground, "There's a woman at the bought 'em of this."

In a Danbury clothing store is a care announcing, "Perfectly-fitting garments, Every article sets as good as a hen."

"I AM afraid, dear wife, that while am gone absence will conquer love." "Oh never fear, dear husband; the longer you stay away the better I shall like you.'

A. M. Dovle, of Columbus, Ga., says From my own experience, I know 'Se Vegetine is Sold by All Druggists. ers' Laver Pills' to be the best in use. They cure malaria, etc.

Wgo says it is unhealthy to sleep in

YOUNG MEN if you want to searn Tele
eather.! Look at the spring chicken and
and be certain of a situation, address VALENTINE
BROW Janesville, Wisconsen. feather. I Look at the spring chicken and see how tough he is. AFTER all, the most beautiful hair is that

of your first baby which hasn't any.

It will astonish some people to learn tha since 1877 there has been an increase in the consumption of tea grown in India at the same time, there has been a decreas in the consumption of the tes grown in China of about 9,000,000 pounds. Th fine art of adulteration in China apparently learn when putting tampered articles on the market.

Of the 72,276,312 bushels of grain ex-

"Warge is the correct form of address photography for which an opaque film capable of being etched with a sharp point might be useful. Such a film can be obtained by use of the following formula: dress a letter to a minister's wife at all; Negative collection, one-half ounce; ether, you should address it to the minister him-6 drachms; alcohol, 6 drachms; shellac, 30 self, and tell him to read it to her.

Etching Film for Tracing with a

grains; aurine, 2 grains; Judson's mauve

dye, 30 drops, water 30 drops. A collo-

dion thus ereated gives a film which is

perfectly non-actinic, and which allows the

finest tracery to be executed upon it with-

writer for the purpose of reproducing tra-

cing made by a geometric chuck in the lathe. As a general rule, these patterns,

which form the delight of so many amateur

with aniline ink, the latter being the more

recent device which has superseded the

the above described mixture, a steel point

may be fitted with a spring, so as to pre-

vent undue pressure or risk of breakag

is placed in the position usually occupied by the pencil. The pattern is thus traced

in perfectly clear glass, and from the neg

duced, prints can be taken on ordinary al-

mits practically no actinic light, the print-

ing can be carried to any extent, and a

may also be etched upon with an ordinary

"WHY did you send me that almana

"Because, darling," answered Augus

tus, as he vainly strove to twist the few

downy sprouts upon his upper lip into a curl, "because, darling, I wished you to

select a date for our-the, aw-cere-

Guard Against Diseases

you, take at once a few doses of Kidney-Wort. It is nature's great assistant. Use

it as an advance guard-don't wait to

get down sick. See large advertisement.

A short time since two young ladies

were accosted by a gypsy woman, who

told them that for a shilling each she

would show them their husband's faces in

a pail of water, which being brought they

exclaimed, "We only see our own faces.

"Well," said the old woman, "those face

will be your husbands' when you are mar-

Ensilage-Send for it-Easilage.

tical experience of twenty-five practical

farmers; 150 pages elegantly bound in

cloth, price 50 cents; sent by mail. Ad-

dress H. R. Stevens, Boston, Mass.

THEY were soon to be married.

he asked her what kind of carpets he

No poisonous drugs enter noto the com-

It is the perfection of the chemist's art,

and will, beyond a peradventure, restore

arrings I must have," a San Francisco

It you have scrofula, boils, sore eyes, or

Tux Hartford Times tells of a Trinty

college man who was recently injured by

That Terrible

readily to Warner's Safe Kidney and

THE greatest stretch of duplicity-A

Vegetine

FROM THE REV. S. B. SWEETSER,

Pastor Grace M. E. Church.

SPRINGFIELD, MASS,

Police Officer's Report.

BOSTON, January 19th, 1881.

MR. H. R. STEVENS: Dear Sir,—I am pleased to add my name to the long list of subscriners to the sixtue of "Vectorisk." Have been for some years on night duty in the "Police Department," and troubled with the worst kind of *Discouted Sove*

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WHEN little Bell was two years old, sh used to admire the full moon very much; but when her aunt pointed out the new suitably held, or by a glass pen charged moon, she exclaimed, in the most dis tressed tone, "O, 'tis broken! 'tis brok-en!" Johnny, who was just learning to talk, being asked if he saw the new moon, said, "Yes, I see the rind of it."

> LATION, Buffalo, N. Y. "Do you play croquets "No, I don't play croquet, but my sis ter May, who is very gay, plays eroquet, and is quite au fait."

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Jours: "I see Smith has taken to rid-

"Golden Medical Discovery" for all scrofulous and virulent blood-pois ons, is specific. By druggists.

A critic, in noticing a discourse on "Sayings and Doings of Great Men," remarked, "It is sad to observe how much "On, I see!" she said; then smiling a bewitching smile, she murmured, "call it they said and how little they did,"

Augustus will some day succeed in raising a mustache, but he goes to see he give color to his thoughts? Partor matches-courting in the fro

> Complicated Diseases A prominent gentleman in Cerro Gordo county, lowa, writes us that he finds Kidney-Wort to be the best remedy he ever knew for a complication of diseases. It is the specific action which it has on the liver, kidneys and bowels, which gives it such curative power, and it is the thousands of cures which it is performing which gives it its great celebrity. Liquid, (very concentrated) or dry, both act effi-ciently. N. H. Journal and Courier.

A German paper says that brofessor Obernien proposes the following ingenious and simple arrangement for theatres: Cords of hemp are stretched from left to right across the upper part of the entire space above the stage. They are fixed at one side, and on the other they pass over pulpreserving of green forage crops in soils, giving his own experience and the pracleys and are kept tight by means of weights which are surrounded with cases. Perpendicularly under the weights, at the bottom of the cases, is a button, which, if pressed downward, closes the circuit of a powerful battery. The results are: 1, a telegraphi message to the nearest station of the Fire had vague ideas of house furnishing, and Brigade: 2, a fire-proof curtain is let down by a mechanism set in motion by a smitably should get for the parlor. She answered "Axminister." And then he warmty arranged electro-magnet; 3, an electromagnet opens a large ventilator in the roof protested that it was none of the minister's above the stage for the escape of the flames and smoke; 4, a reservoir is opened which

lays the stage under water.

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> The capacity of the California squirrel for mischief to the crops of the farmer can be judged by the fact that one billed a few days ago while carrying away a load of wheat from a warehouse was found to have no less than 1803 grains of wheat stowed away in his mouth.

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Aluminum silver is made by melting ogether I part of silver with 3 or 4 of aluminum, and is very valuable for articles in which one of the main objects is to obtain lightness, such as the instruments used for marine observations. Octants and sex-tants of this alloy have been received with great favor by practical navigators. Those parts of such instruments which, if mad with other metal, would weigh 4 pounds, will, when made of the above alloy, only weign 1 pound. Mechanics like to work this alloy, as it can be turned and filed away, which is not the case with the pure ninum, which is too soft, and as no teresteng metal, it has the objectionable property of sticking to the file.

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Mr. Boas recently described a number ing a letter to a minister's wife! Is it of experiments on the color of water, so of which were qualitative, sunfight being ent through water in a zinc tube about 46 feet long, closed with glass plates. Dis-tilled water thus gave a fine deep blue green color, the red was quite gone, the yellow feeble, while the maximum bright-ness was in the green. Water of the Kiel supply, Germany, let no light through the length of the tube stated; with half the length it specared deep orange; blue and green failed. In his quantitative experiments, Mr. Boas illuminated two screens with the same light source, before which was placed red glass, or sulphate of copper solution. The light from one screen went through water in a tube, that from the other along the tube outside. Both beams were brought into a position for compari son by means of total reflection prisms; the screens were shifted till equal brightness was reached, and from their position the co efficients of absorption could be approxmately inferred.

The planting of whitefish spawn in the waters of the great lakes is going on under the direction of the Superintendent of the United States fish hatchery at Northville, Mich. So far two million fish have been dyspeptic or constipated, should address with two stamps and history of case for pamphlet, WORLD's DISPENSARY MEDICAL deposited in Lake Michigan at Sheboygan, and the same number at North Racine and Muskegon. The hatchery yet contains 14 millions. Of these four million will be deposited at Oswego, the same number at Sandusky, and the others at different points in Lakes Huron and Michigan.

> John Talcott, of Rome, N. Y. believes the best roots for stock are the long crange carrot, the white, sweet German turnip, and potatoes. The carrots he would feed with meal or shorts, and early cut hay to dairy cows. There is something in roots thus fed with meal, he adds, that seems to give an animal a better appetite, and consequently a greater gain than where dry food alone is used. The animal thus fed is not as likely to cloy in its appetite as when only dry food is used.

A SUNDAY school teacher asked: "What bird is large enough to carry off a man ?" Nobody knew, but one little girl suggested 'a lark," And then she explained: Mamma said papa wouldn't be home until Monday, because he had gone off on a lark."

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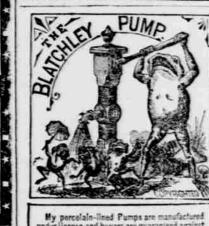
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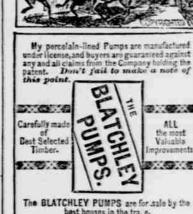
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